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Deputy Surveyor John Status regressed hat he some error the folders telling the secondary exactly what to do with the forms had not been distributed to the sasengers But the forms were simust self-explanatory, especially to intelligent emericane. Each passenger got a declaration shoot attached to which there was a On the second day out the blanks were distributed among the passengers and they began to fill them right away ther telling something about themselve they wente the essential things that is, they ald briefly the articles they had bough on the other side and how much they paid them. The stowards, who had been in structed about the method of filling in the blanks, told folks who were not so slert as there exactly what to do.

Several days before the New York got to Sandy Hook the purser collected the decarations, giving the stube of them to the passengers. On every stub there was a umber corresponding with that on the declaration. Every passenger was told hat he must keep his stub and turn it over o a customs official on the American Line

"Do you mean to tell me." a Democratic free trade advocate said. "that I am not going to be subjected to an inquisition in the saloon of the ship by the customs men?

The purser answered that was just what vas going to happen, and thereafted American passengers went around falling each other's necks metaphorically and declaring that they never felt before in travelling that there were some real advantage in being an American and that they were proud of it. Teddy Marks. the theatrical man, said he never saw anything work smoother in all his sixty-one round trips across the Atlantic and that he would not swap his citizenship even for

new theatrical trust There were no throngs in the saloon of the ship when she came up the buy. Every passenger had a chance to look after hi trunks and to be interviewed by the re porters. Some of the passengers declared hat they thought it would be a shame to tell a lie about anything under the cir-

"Putting a good American—and I believe most of them are pretty good—on his honor is the best way to make him better. I have been across the ocean many times and I certainly have objected to the coralithem to feel as if they were undesirable itizens by an inquisition that was not only unpleasant to them but also to the ecting deputy collectors asking the quesit was to be able to come up the bay out in the close saloon. Sometimes we never got a glimpse of the city until we were almost in dock, and sometimes we never got a whiff of the air of the bay except as it came through the ports. I tell you his will make people want to travel abroad more and will attract foreign travellers

All that the voyager had to do after e got on the American Line pier yesterday was to take his number stub up to an inspector behind a desk. The inspector got out the declaration with the number corresponding to that on the stub. Then the passenger merely said that he was the person re'erred to and that his declaration was correct. That did not take more than half a minute. An inspector then took the declaration and, accompanied by the passenger, went to the latter's baggage and examined it swifty The baggage of the New York and there was lots of it, as she carried about all the cabin passengers she could accommodate—was cleaned up in record time. Deputy Surveyor John Bishop said he thought the cheme was a good one and was going to work as well as the Government had

attractions for the American Theatre, including Marie Novello, the Welsh pianist, who studied under the same teacher who instructed Paderewski; ten "Royal Lady Welsh Singers," and a moving picture film 700 feet long that will show how Mr. Richard Croker's Orby won the Derby. Mr. Marks says that he has the exclusive right to the Croker Derby in America and that it is the greatest thing ever in its line. Mr. Marks said also that he had patented a dress suit case that can be converted into a card table or small dining table, and will be handy on ships and trains. The legs, which fold up in the case, are of aluminum. Mr. Marks incidentally mentioned that he had acquired two plays written by Henry Murray of Ireland called "An Angel and Two Egotists"

and "A Mysterious Courcship." d. Albert W. Swalm, American Consul literary woman, arrived on the New York to take the first vacation he has had in four years. He will go to his old home in Des Moines, Ia. He said the business of Southampton since the big ships of three great nations had been docking there had grown

about all he could attend to Other passengers by the New York were Paymaster-General of the Navy H. T. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Miss Kitty Cheatham, Capt. Charles Lamberton. William Edwin Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. Carr V. Van Anda, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Powell, Capt. Mortimer P. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Post.

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Mine Palmer save that she is a New York girl and that she wears the costume here are a comfortable and healthy, and that she is not, as some of the Portranical American passengers hinted a member of a sect or cult that believed in having only one layer of cloth on the human form

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Bank Beteette Pursues Man He Supports

in Longr Broadway. Harry Diehme, who is known to the police of half a dozen cities and whose picture adorns as many police photo galleries, including the one in Mulberry Street, where it is numbered 3919 vesterday was arrested after a chase along Broadway and through the cemetery of old St. Paul's About to o'clock in the morning George F. Lawlor. who knows more thieves than many other bank guardians downtown, because he has a private rogues' gallery with more than 3,000 pictures, which he is continually studying, was standing in the doorway of the National Park Bank, at Broadway and Fulton street, when he saw Dielime enter. About the same time a boy who had a vallet and a check for \$1,500 came in and

we't to the window of the paying teller. Dienme got a bill change! and while the money was being counted out for the boy went outside, where he talked with three

"Hello. Diehme, what brings you down here?" said Lawlor.

Diehme didn't stop to answer, but ran down the steps, across the sidewalk, around a truck and a trolley ear and up the street Lawlor was right behind. Diehme ran into the graveyard. The two played hide and seek among the stones and then the chase led again to Broadway, where Diehme

ran into the arms of a policeman. At Police Headquarters they dug up a big envelope full of stuff about Diehme, who also is known as Meyers. They found that he was from Cincinnati, where they say in 1898 was tried for the murder of a policeman. He will be arraigned this morning in the Tombs police court

night court and he was released.

WAD PRISONER ON LA LORRAINE.

in trons and Will Depart Likewise. Paul Joguet, a powerfully built Frenchaboard the French liner La Lorraine, in yesterday from Havre, startled the ship's company on Wednesday night by attempting to break into the stateroom of a young

woman of his own nationality. The woman screamed and a steward went to assist her. Joguet tackled the steward and was getting the better of him. after having knocked him down, when other stewards and several seamen took a hand in the scrimmage. It took half a dozen men to subdue Joguet. He was locked up in a cabin that is used as the ship's prison and has the port barred so that an inmate cannot jump out into the sea. Joguet raised such a racket in the cabin that he

was finally put in irons. When the Marine Hospital surgeons of Ellis Island boarded the ship at Quarantine they were notified that the surgeon of the Lorraine suspected that M. Joguet was insane. The surgeons made an examination of him and declared that he was about as mad as anybody that they ever had heard of or examined. It was decided to keep him aboard the ship under close surveillance

until she goes back to Havre. According to his papers M. Joguet is a lawyer and is about 30 years of age. He had ample baggage and \$2,500 in cash. The ship's officers said they knew nothing more about him. It is suspected that he was violently insane before he boarded the Lorraine at Havre.

WILL ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT GORE.

ne Oklahoma Democrats Think Blin

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 31.-An attempt will be made in the Oklahoma Legislature by some of the Democrats to defeat T. P. Gore, the party primary nominee for United States Senator. Robert L. Owen, to the Democratic leaders. Much of this opposition to Gore is personal, but in addition there are Democrats who feel that Mr. Gore's blindness would badly handicap him in Washington in the performance of his duties. Democrats who take this view of the situation insist that the new State should have the most vigorous representative possible and that the Democratic party itself would gain more prestige in the election of a man who enjoys all his faculties

queer Cars for a Chinese Railroad. BERWICK Pa., Aug. 31.- Unique railroad cars are now being constructed at the American Car and Foundry plant here for use on the Canton and Hongkong railroad in China. They are second and third class cars, and instead of being furnished with plush or cane seats, they resemble an American cattle car. The outside is plain, along the top is a space for windows and through the centre of the car is a double seat, the pas-sengers sitting back to back and facing the

EVERHARY OVER SEA TO JAIL

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get cases as in the second cable. arrived here vesterday he was not the langer man known to the Wall atreback in 1984, when he was benof the Index Mining Company and the United States Coreal Company The one time prince of high finance had just complaced an nighteen months hit in an English orison when he got alward at Southampton and the British Government saw to it that he left the country, as per sentence passed pon him in May, 1906.

Everhart was sent up over on the other side because of some dealings in the stock of La Chiva Gold Mining Company He and one Baron Simons, allas Harry Selig. formed into a peninsula connected with did the job. The Baron's bit was six months longer than Everhart's so he isn't out yet

Several days ago inspector McCafferty got a letter from Acting Superintendent Holmes of the London Lity potice telling him that Evernart was coming back to America and that it might be just as well to keep a cokout for him so that the police here might know where he was if they wanted of stock of the Norfolk and Western Rail way for the forging of which Charles Augustus Seton is now doing eight years in Sing Sing, along with Col. T. C. P Colmey

that Seton was known to have had. large the going away of J. Franklin Ever-

promised investors 150 per cent. per annum. Ashe got word that the two concerns were using the mail to no real good purpose er pt the filling of their own pockets and there was something doing. Everhart & Co. and the United States Cereal Company closed up about the same time and the the Park Avenue Hotel were vacated.

The only thing that any of the many investors got out of Everhart was a tear begetting letter in which he informed them that the cereal market was on the fritz and that he was in bad. "It is with heavy heart that I am obliged to announce my suspension, but if my people will bear with me they will. I am sure, receive dollar for dollar within a year," wrote Mr. Everhart. But the horizon had not brightened for Everhart even yesterday, and when McConville touched him on the shoulder and told him that he would get a cab ride to Headquarters when the ship had docked he didn't

of the Cereal proposition, but Index also went out of business along with the other and that he had gone away for his health.

No one in this country heard of Everhart

through the press until March, 1906, when he and Simons were arrested in London. Everhart and Simons requested Emery & Co., a London printing firm, to print facsimiles of the signatures of Daniel George, secretary, and J. J. Yield, presi-dent, on 250 certific tes of La Chiva Mining Company, incorporated in Arizona. The printers thought the request suspicious and consulted a solicitor. Then they refused to do the work unless they received a written order bearing the company's seal. They got an order with a seal, but the seal differed from that on an original share and the name of Simons was not in the list of directors of the company, as Simons had asserted. Everhart and Simons were operating in London under the guise

quarters last night a charge of being a suspicious person was written opposite his name on the register. He will be arraigned this morning in the Tombs police court

FUNERAL WITHOUT TEARS. That's What John Kelly Wanted, Said So in His Will.

The will says: "If this shooting game is a success, then

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At Cherbourg Mr. Knerhart managed to

\$100 000 worth of the forged certificates were found in the possession of Everhart when he was picked up in London two years ago. Whether he had disposed of any of the fake Norfolk and Western cerificates in England the London pilice did not know. It was the first that the police here knew of Everhart's connection with the Seton crowd in that deal and the information cleared up the mystery as to the disappearance of much of the stock

He had had offices at 16 Exchange place under the firm name of Franklin Everhart A. Co., while the United States Cereal Company, of which he was the president, had nice quarters at 27 William street. The United States Cereal Company was one of that sort of get rich quick concerns that

Along in June of that year Postal Inspector partments that Everhart had occupied at

True, the clients did have the option of accepting Index Mining stock in lieu pyrites edged securities that Everhart & Co. had been floating. The last persons to call at the offices of Everhart & Co. that summer were told that Mr. Everhart was prostrated with grief at the turn of the tide

of the Mining Securities and Investment Corporation, Limited. When Everhart was locked up at Head-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—John Kelly of Pitts-burg. who shot himself on August 1, asked in his will, which was filed to-day, that there should be no crying at his funeral.

as to the funeral. Flanndry is a good under-taker. Proceeding as ordinary. Crying out of place. Not permitted."

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VER PEAK BINES FROM SE Setrations From Haston Prested to a Par-

nomenon in tindon Waters

SAN FRANCISCO Cal. Aug. B. Dr. Eakle and A. H. Meyers countiers of an expedition which left Seattle last year in schooner Lydia to inquire into the formation of Perry Island, arrived here to-day on the steamer Homer. During their stay in Alaskan waters the scientists tiscovered a new neak, which has since been amed McCulloch Peak. By the formation of this peak Perry Island has been transbonslel goleogod

The whole formation is steaming hot Several earthquakes due to volcanic disturbances which preceded the advent of Mc-Cufloch Peak were felt by both Dr. Eakle and his companion. Several other members of the party, which halls from Boston, are bound for this port on the schooner Lydia.

WANSFIELDS FORTUNE. Estimated Generally at \$900,000

Probably Not So Great. Many and varied estimates were resterday of the fortune left by Richard Most of the estimates his estate at \$800,000 and were base to plays, \$200,000; scenery, costumes and effects, \$200,000; house at 316 Rive side Drive, \$130,000; three estates at New London, Copp. 4150,000; three estates at New London, Cona., \$150,000; life insurance, \$254000 Some of these estimates were pure guess work and, it is said, are too high. are said to be worth \$150,000, are probably not worth much more than half of that

matter of guesswork. Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer, who is named as the executor, said yesterday that he himself did not know yet how much the estate was worth. He thought that it was large.

The will is to be read on Monday after the funeral, which will take place from the Mansfield country home, Seven Oaks, at New London, Conn. Dr. Affred Poole Grant of St. James's Episcopal Church will officiate. The pallbearers named are Ben D. Stevens, for many years Mr. Manafield's manager Paul Wilstach and John Appleton of New York, and Col. Tyler. Roland P. Kessby and Edward Jewett.

DEFIES FEDERAL COURTS.

Gov. Hoke Smith Says He'll Enforce Georgia Rate Law Regardless of Injunction. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Georgia Central and the Atlantic Coast Line railroads having gone into the Federal courts and asked for injunctions to prevent the State of Georgia putting into effect the reduced passenger rates ordered by the Railroad Commission, Gov. Hoke Smith announces that if the Federal courts grant the injunction he will disregard the restraining orders and enforce the reduced

Under the provisions of the new lawen larging the powers of the Railroad Commission it is incumbent upon the Governor and not the commission to enforce its orders. It is therefore up to Gov. Hoke Smith to enforce the order of the commission relative to the reduced passenge rates. As Governor of the Commonwealth he cannot be enjoined by any court and will be free to use the power of the State to compel the roads to comply with the 2½ cent per mile rate promulgated by the

Under the provisions of the new law it becomes the duty of the Governor to institute criminal proceedings against the officers and agents of the companies violating the orders of the commission, and this Gov. Smith proposes to do regardless of the action of the Federal courts.

AUTOS CRASH AT A CORNER. One Man Probably Mortally Hurt, Another's Legs Broken Near Allaire, N. J.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 31.-In a collision of two automobiles near Allaire to-night Herbert Cullington, a cigar manufacturer of Red Bank, received injuries which may cause his death, and Dwight Gibbs of the firm of Gibbs & Mills, silk manufacturers, had both legs broken They were taken to the hospital at Spring Lake in a third automobile

The two machines came together at corner on the Manasquan pike leading from Allaire. Dwight Gibbs was accom-panied by his brother William, who escaped with slight bruises.

in the Cullington car were Frank O. Dell and Harry Johnson, both of Red Bank. They were not seriously injured.

Both cars were wrecked. The President Buys a Team of Bays.

EAST WILLISTON, L. I., Aug. 31.- President Roosevelt this week purchased a team of horses from the stables of William Pos & Son at East Williston. They are bays, with long tails and manes and are evenly matched. Fred Post took the pair to Wash-

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We know about employed the correlation \$1 New York that the Democrate have a fighting chance to sin the next election. This belief is founded upon the cat f for report that firear has decided not to be a candidate for the nomination. Through personal friends the Nebrasia statesman en conveyed to the jourters of the Empire State Democracy his views on the fight. He realises that a lifted defea would got him down and out forever and he has patriotism enough to want to see the party win even if he is not the man who is the to turn the trick

I believe that a young man who has a clean record and who has demonstrate that he has some vote getting shiftly should to cost into the race this time and it has con suggested to the leaders of the carty that they consider the availability of our active Lieutenant-Governor, Lewis 8 : nan-(hander has already been in the mindof a great many of our Fastern carty men His remarkable run for Lieutenant-Governor gave him a prestige throughout the country. Although a grandson of John Jacob Astor and a millionaire himself he a clain Democrat without frills. The follies of the 'four hundred' are not for him. (hanler would unite the party in New York and bring all the young men back again. He is the only man I know of who can carry New York State. With New York State safely in the Democratic column we have a good fighting chance to win the election. Unless the Democrats can carry New York we are beaten before we start

An informal conference was held last week by several Democrats of national prominence opposed to Bryan, among them former United States Senator James Smith of New Jersey; Col. James M. Guffey. Demogratic national committeeman for Pennsylvenia: John F. Horkins, former Mayor of Chicago and head of the Illino Democracy; James Head, formerly Democratic national committeeman for l'ennessee: James B. Martin, the new Democratic State leader in Connecticut; ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston and James Donovah of Boston; Pichard O'Connor, Democratic leader of Minnesota, and William J Conners, chairman of the Democratic com-

They were favorably impressed with Mr. Chapler's candidacy, and it was agreed that if the Lieutenant-Governor's friends could go into the national convention with a unanimous delegation from New York he would be formidable. The plan, it is understood, is to have Mr Chanler's friends make a demonstration of his strength in

New York at the earliest possible date. Mr. Chanler has many friends among the Democratic politicians at the national capital. They predict that he will have the support of Pennsylvania's sixty-eight votes and that Illinois and other large States in the Middle West will send delegations to the national convention in structed for him. It is said that before consenting to become a candidate Lieut. Gov. Chanler was assured of delega east of the Mississippi and in the South. His friends here say the inside information they have secured indicates that the Chanler candidacy has been received with enthusiasm in all parts of the country. His latest speech, delivered at Niagara Falls last week, has strengthened his position

LANDON'S SLOOP IMP SINKS. Three Girls and H. H. Landon, Jr., Taken

Off Before She Goes Down. H. H. Landon's fifteen foot sloop Imp started in the regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday on the Sound off Oyster Bay. There was a strong wind for small boats and the waters

be handled with considerable care. The wind was northerly and the first leg of the course was to windward. board the Imp were the Misses Edith, Agnes and Cornelia Landon, daughters o the owner, and H. H. Landon, Jr., who

The yacht started well, but before she had gone far she shipped a big sea, which almost swamped her, and then heeling sharply she took another on board and began to settle. Fortunately R. W. Gibson was near with his launch and he quickly went to the rescue of the crew of the Imp and got them all on board the launch before the yacht disappeared beneath the

Mr. Gibson then ran his launch over to Commodore E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida and all were soon transferred to that yacht and were little the worse for their accident except that they had a good

FIRST OF THE RICH BRIBERS.

pany, Convicted in San Francisco. resident of the Pacific States Telephor Company, was convicted on the first ballot last night of bribing San Francisco Super-visors to grant telephone franchises. The first jury had disagreed and Zimmer, Glass's right hand man, had refused to testify. but Prosecutor Heney showed clearly that Glass was the man in authority. Sentence was deferred until Wednesday. The penalty is from one to fourteen years in the State

This is the first conviction of a wealthy bribe giver in this city. The next one to be tried is Tirey L. Ford, head counsel of the United Railroads. The trials of Prestdent Calhoun of the United Railroads and others will follow. Hency declares he will convict every man indicted if he has to try each of them a half a dogen times.

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Triegraph Strike. Authoritative announcement was made restorday at Oyster Bay that President Received had no intention of altering his earlier decision not to intervene in the strike of the commercial talegraphera Secretary Loeb said furthe that none of the appeals or petitions, reported as directed to the President en received at Oyster Bay. The strikers had the idea that a flood of petitions might cause the Executive to change his mind.

ROWR FOR EXAMS. HERRICKS me Burst Near His Home, but He Borsn't

Belleve It Was Meant for Him. LEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31. A bomb, which the police think was originally inended for ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, exploded midway between the Herrick home and the house of Attorney H. H. Johnson, in Overlook road, Euclid Heights, last night. It tore a great hole in the ground and rocked the Herrick mansion. but was too far from either home to wreck

it or injure the inmates. The police said to-night that in their opinion an enemy of ex-Gov. Herrick, consibly some convict whose pardon or arole had been denied, threw the bomb Gov. Herrick said he doubted it. It is thought the thrower failed to properly place the bomb through fear of detection or sudden change of heart.

NEW LAWS TAKE EFFECT.

One Makes Adultery a Misdemeaner Pun-ALBANY, Aug. 31.—Many bills passed by the last Legislature and approved by Gov. Hughes take effect at the beginning of next week. Probably the one most important and most general in its scope is the one which makes adultery a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment in a penitentiary or county jail for not more than six months or by a fine of not more than \$250 or by Loth fine and imprisonment. Efforts have been made to place this measure upon the statute books for some years, and it would have been beaten

again this year had it not been for the efforts of Senator William J. Tully Another important bill which takes effect on Sept. 1 is the one which Assemblyman Byram L. Winters of Tioga county had such a hard time in getting through the Legislature. It permits the arrest on sight as a vagrant of a person found loitering around a bank, railroad station or crowded thoroughfare who has previously been con-

victed as a thief, pickpocket or burglar. TO TRAP CARELESS ENGINEERS. Long Island Railroad is Testing

vention of a Pittsburg man, is being tested on the Long Island Railroad. By this system, it is said, a cartridge will explode if an engineer should run past a danger signal, thus calling it to the attention of

men in the cab. record on an indicator the fact that an engineer has neglected to observe a danger signal and explanations will be in order from the man at fault.

WANTS DIVORCE AT 16.

for Central Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 31 - Effle May

Maxwell, 16 years old, has filed a suit for divorce in the DeWitt County Circuit Court from her husband, William Maxwell, who is 57. She alleges cruelty. Mrs. Maxwell is probably the youngest applicant for divorce in the history of the central Illinois courts. She was married to Maxwell two

TO TEST THEIR HORSEMANSHIP.

aggestions Regarding Army Officers. Washington, Aug. 31.—The War Department to-day issued a general order putting into effect the suggestions of the President regarding horsemanship in the army in his letter of criticism to Secretary Taft last May. The order provides that the medical examining board, which examines officers for promotion, shall "conduct such physical tests as to the officers' skill and endurance

establish his fitness for promotion All field officers are to be tested in horse manship at least once every two years. The first of the tests are to be made on or before November 1 next.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 31.-A Frenchman named Undeoud, who died recently at Cairo, where he had resided for years, left all of his property to the Louvre Museum. The

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APPROXIMATIONS AT BUILD The Proper had direct at the Acceptor Fache Chair as the gener of Meterile sense. The arrangements made for his tells to Comes fatured had called for his coming down from the Atlantic chits in a capital and landing at the team per to Dreamland. But for some reason or other the Prince feetided to take in the island by automobile and therein by the cause for the first birels in the transitions recention

The management of Dreamland had wired the golden appearantly to send out special invitations to every Swede whose name could be found in the directory columns and the suffixes 'son' or 'sen." as a result there was a whirlwind growd of inval Swe ten oddying in and out of Dreams land all evening, burning with the excites ment of expectation. Capt Langan of the Copey Island station and fifty reserves went down on the iron pier with the two companies of Brooklyn National Guards to welcome the Prince when his yacht

should appear About half past 10 some one ran breath leasty down onto the pier and notified the policemen and militia that the Prince was besieged in his automobile outside of the entrance to Dreamland on Surf avenue. The brass band, police and soldiers double quicked out through the length of the

grounds to the gate. There they found Prince Wilhelm in distress. He was standing in an automobile beseeching the crowd about to be quiet in fluent Swedish and English. With him in the machine were Herman de Lagercrants. the Swedish Minister, and his wife; John Aspegren, president of the Swedish Chamof Commerce, and Mrs. Aspegren; & Secret Service detective from Washington and another detective who has been detached from the executive staff at Albany to accompany the Prince during his stay in

The crowd of people stretched from sidewalk to sidewalk and pressed against the automobile so strongly that it threatened to rise on its wheels and overturn. Both the Secret Service men were standing near the step of the machine nearest the royal personage pushing the crowd back. They had drawn sticks and were using them

The police and soldiers from the nie had to force their way through the pac by the use of some expert strong arm work. Once they had made a path through the mass and into the Dreamland entrance Prince Wilhelm stepped hurriedly down, followed by the members of his party. Hardly had he passed the entrance of the enclosure and down by the fountains that play over glass waterfalls when the crowd, crushing past the guards and through the

ticket wickets, swamped the Prince and his party completely. of soldiery and bluecoats in the twinkling of an eye. The crowd caught him and started him almost on the run down the left hand arcade of Dreamland past the Creation show. The tall young heir to the throne jammed his hat down over his eyes and tried to take the enthusiasm of the crowd kindly, but he was tossed about by cross currents in the press for ten minute before the police rescued him up near the

bridge behind the white tower There they again reformed the escort and took the royal visitor into the dancing pavilion by the entrance nearest the sea. The pavilion was packed in anticipation of his arrival. People stood six deep in the gallery, and the press on the floor was suffocating. The Prince and his party, badly rumpled as to dress and headgear, were escorted behind a heavy railing that passes across the hall at its full width dow

Sheriff Buttling of Brooklyn undertook

"The Prince of Sweden is with us this

the honors of introducing the Prince

at the southern end.

evening," said the Sheriff, "and he is feeling in good humor. He will stand here and et you all look at him, but please don't crush, as that will be unpleasant for all The Sheriff had hardly finished his intro-duction when the jamming began. The police stood on tables and tried to direct the crowd into an orderly stream by pointing a channel with their sticks, but it was

many minutes before they could get order out of the confusion. With roars of welcome some of the enthusiastic Swedes began to press forward from all directions against the heavy railing. The result was that those standing nearest the barrier were severely crushed. A woman screamed and fainted. The police had to make their way to her with their clubs. They took her from the jam and laid her on a table near at hand to re-

and another, until within fifteen minutes six were carried out of the crush and di posed on the tables A man with a little child in his arms go caught in the press and had to be rescued by the policemen. After that the cops would not let anybody with children get

vive her. Then another woman fainted

into the eddy of the packed hundreds. The Prince tried to take the reception as philosophically as he could, but before onequarter of the curious folk had passed in review he announced that he had had

His guards managed to smuggle him through a back door and to his automobile before the crowds took up the pursuit. The Prince's three inch collar was wilted about his neck and his sack coat showe signs of heavy wear when he took his see in the machine.

Yacht Club, where they transshipped to

The party was carried back to the Atlantic

Gale Labor Day Outing. Str. HENDRICK MUD. SON from Desb. St. 9:00 A. M.: returning due 9:00 P. M. See Day Line hac. & Simbt, adva. Ade.